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LOODING AND DROUGHT. How to Provide Against the Evils of a Long Dry Season. A serious inconvenience which farm-

ers encounter in the cultivation of their fields, is the excess of water in the soil parched and dried-up earth at another. Nothing is more efficient for avoiding these evils than thorough underdraining. It prevents flooding in the wet period, and in doing so allows the soil to be finely pulverized, provided it is properly treated, instead of being baked nto a hard mass. In order that it may hold water like a sponge, it must be into lumps, it will be a failure. Coarse clods will allow the water to pass off without absorption, like throwing water on a heap of stones. A brick-bat drenched with water will retain but

ground is dry enough, pulverization should begin. It can not easily be done after the earth has become baked; and labor will be needed to keep it so, because such a soil will then become a care of any excess of moisture; and in then giving it off as needed it will prevent excessive drought.

water in the soil to some extent by artificial watering. But still he is hardly aware of the amount required ple, that he has a garden or flower-bed equal to one ten feet in diameter, and he wishes to give it a moderate watering, or a succession of waterings, equal to only one inch in depth. He must apply no less than fifty gallons of two-inch watering, he must give this single bed 100 gallons. If his garden contains half an acre, it would require watering, and keep a horse-cart at would be fewer heartaches along with work about half a month for only sinwork about half a month for only single showering.

When we come to the more extended area of a farm, figures show the ut-ter impossibility of artificial watering, other than by large natural or artificial streams. A single inch of rain on a undred-acre farm pours down upon its surface 40,000 nogsheads; and three nches will give the land 120,000 hogsheads. Yet this is less than it often receives in a single month. When we pass beyond the boundaries of small farms to the broad regions of whole counties and States, we are naturally struck with the amount of the immense supplies which the whole land is receiving from the clouds above, and without which the country would soon glasses than those she wears at thirty. ecome a barren waste, and the inhab-

itants would perish.

The lesson which these facts suggest, is the importance, for successful culti-vation, of obtaining control of the soil long and heavy rains and wet weather; and then after having thus obtained finely pulverized state for the absorp-

ABOUT POTATO ROT.

Extracts From a Report Issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Numerous fungl are found upon the Numerous fungl are found upon the Photosphora infestans De Researches That May Lead to Very Profitable and Useful Results. potato, but Phytopthora infestans Be Bary appears to be the most widely destructive one. The brown or black ties of one's subsoil property may discoloration of the tubers, and the often prove to be of much value. I blight of the leaves have been thought lately gained such a useful knowledge by many growers to be different disabout the soil of a part of my garden

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH is located at SEWANEE, TENN, upon the Camberland Plateau 2,100 feet shove the sea level. This school, under the special patronage of the Rishops of the Protestant Episcopal Charlest the south and Southwest, offers the healthiest residence and the best retaining the conidia, which may be washed into the soil by rains, or carried down by small animals. A wet rod of the tubers does not always follow their infection, Very often the special patron of the Rev TellFatt HODESON, Vice-Chanceller, Sewanee, Tenn.

The toptora may grow down through the stalk and thus reach the tubers, but different soil, outwardly similar, had a most deleterious effect; the whole soil tubers are ordinarily infected by remembers a late of the poisoned, and the barrenness lasted for years. My disliked clay is now preferred, and the next rot of the tubers does not always follow their infection, Very often the only indications of the disease are some superficial discolorations of the 'ribune.' some superficial discolorations of the tubers. In these we have the mycelium of the fungus. Certain conditions favoring rot are beyond control of the farmer. He can not prevent warm, wet weather; but by planting upon dry ground, and by using the greatest care in the selection of tubers for planting, he may greatly diminish the severity of the rot. No tubers having dark spots or blotches upon their surface, when cut open, should be planted. Quick-growing sorts are probably

FARMERS' DAUGHTERS.

Some Sensible Comments on a Question of Perennial Interest. Generally the country girls have a at one period in the season, and the hours, get higher wages and consequently have finer clothes than the same classes in the country. They are also often displeased with rural life because the majority of the newspapers and magazines are full of "takeoffs" on the country lads and lasses. I think the fear of becoming a real

"country jake" induces many a farm-er's boy and girl to seek their fortunes kept finely pulverized; if merely broken in the cities. Farmers' daughters think they have risen several degrees little; finely pulverized earth will hold and retain a large quantity.

In reter than product the product to late evening in a farmer's kitchen, even if said kitchen belongs and retain a large quantity.

The cultivator should make provision

amagially against the inconvenience even if said kitchen to their own parents. They generally want more and better clothes than their want more and better clothes than their parents can provide, which is natural, the families of poor farmers being the plainest-dressed people in this part of the world. Of course, rich farmers' it can not succeed by working the soil, when wet, into mortar. Attention daughters rarely away from home. To sum it all up, it must be given to do the work at the best time. After the soil has been put not get on the farm that induces couninto the right condition, much less try girls to seek employment in the

It is the mother's fault, if fault it self-regulator, by absorbing and taking can be called, which leads her to do the worst part of the household work. She wants her daughter to have a good time while she is young and can enjoy The gardener, with small beds of the pleasures of young people. She blants, may regulate the amount of wants to give her time for music, painting, fancy work and all the girlish accomplishments which were perhaps denied her in her own youth. Perhaps for changing a parched piece of ground into a moist one. Suppose, for examhood occasioned by lack of time or means for its fulfillment, and wishes to smooth similar difficulties from her daughter's path. In following this plan she often (not always) wakes up to the knowledge that she has reared water, or nearly two barrels. For a a very selfish, ungrateful child. The majority of young women do not appreciate the love and self-sacrifice un-derlying all this toil and drudgery. at least 200 hogsheads for the inch More's the pity! If they did, there

To the country maid the city chap is often specially attractive because he is more polite, and appears to better adbeaux. The rural maid is usually a great novel-reader, and in the polished ways of the city gent, his better command of language and his self-possession, she finds her book hero. Some girls in isolated country places almost live in books, and the plain, uncultured lads of their acquaintance fall far below their ideals. Sometimes (not always) the latter are far better at heart, and truer gentlemen; but polish goes a good ways, and

Many a country girl says she will never marry a farmer for nearly the same reasons that are given for her preference for the city chap. Besides, by regular tile-draining, instead of life. She knows from experience all she wants a change in her mode of being driven off for weeks together by about the monotony and hard work of the farm. It isn't the farmer she oband then after having thus obtained possession, to pursue a wise course of lady-of-all-work in the farm-house, tillage which shall keep the land in a dairy, etc. However, her assertions tion of an excess of rains, and for hold-she falls in love, it matters little to don't amount to any thing, for when ing it for the benefit of growing plants her whether the favored one is farmer, through periods of drought.—Country lawyer, merchant or priest, as the play gentleman.

eases, but they are only two phases of -a clayey slope that remains wet and one disease, being due to the same cold in spring, and is apt to become so tungus. During the growing season hard as to be exceedingly difficult to the mycelium of the Phytopthora may be found in the diseased stems and leaves; and, if there be sufficient moistways it is a specific to the mycelium of the provided moist and the season of the sufficient moistways is the circle of the season of the sufficient moistways is the circle of the sufficient moistways and the sufficient moistways are sufficient moistways. ure in the air. the conidia or sum- cepting that growth is checked by mer spores are produced by myriads upon the diseased vines. These spores, blown about by the wind, or carried by insects, birds or other animals, and belayerst an health; plants. find lodgment on healthy plants. Dry air soon destroys them, but in drops of dew or rain they germinate readily, so the surplus water from the highest that many thousand new centers of in-fection may begin in the course of a sin-gle day. The sudden rot of the green ssue of the plant, so often observed and planted it later with peas and with when the weather is warm and wet, is strawberries between for the next crop. due to the rapid propagation of the fungus by means of these summer growth exceptionally fine, and it has spores, although the direct breaking down of the tissues is generally accomplished by bacteria and Ascomycetous fungi.

thrown up is not of the unctuous potters'-clay quality, but the clods break to pieces when dry, and the beaten Undoubtedly the mycelium of Phy- surface does not shrink or crack much. topthora may grow down through the stalk and thus reach the tubers, but different soil, outwardly similar, had a

An Orchestra of Convicts.

The Island of Noumia has what is acknowledged to be the best orchestra in the Southern hemisphere and it is complement averages about one hundred and twenty pieces and the whole is under the direction of a former leader in the grand opera, who is "doing or which look brown or black in places life time" for murder. Twice a week, Thursdays and Sundays, the band plays afest.

—"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."—

three hours in the public square, and all the officials and business element of the capital make use of the time and The origin of this expression is as follows: In 1540 the abbey church of St.

Peter, Westminster, was advanced to the dignity of a cathedral by letters patent; but ten years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and many office of the time and place as a sort of clearing-house for their social obligations. The band plays music of a high class, and, as in 1884, Noumia was the only place in the years later it was joined to the diocese of London again, and music could be heard, may music oaken bucket, poetical, but fast because of the time and good butter may be made in a clean, well-ventilated cellar as any where else, in a common way, but there is too much hard work over the old way. The world moves, and dairying has moved with it. It is, like the old to the diocese of London again, and make use of the time and good butter may be made in a clean, well-ventilated cellar as any where else, in a common way, but there is too much hard work over the old way. The world moves, and dairying has moved with it. It is, like the old the discussion of the time and place is the common way, but there is too much hard work over the old way. The world moves, and dairying has moved with it. It is, like the old the discussion of the time and place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, and the place is the standard or may be made in a clean, many of its estates appropriated to the lovers came from Australia expressly, repairs of St. Paul's Cathedral, to hear it.—San Francisco Call.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

must have manure, or its equivalent in vegetable matter, or apply plant food in some shape to induce the growth of

-Use paris green as soon as the potato beetles shall have appeared, and not postpone the application, as delay would be favorable to the beetle They should be kept down from the first

—The barn is no place for a hen, says a careful farmer. He is right. If position of saleslady in a city drygoods establishment. They think it is
conduction than plodding from daybreak stay there, or at least not be allowed to

soon as the tops die down. It is best to dig them early in the day and allow them to remain on the ground a fev hours, when they should be taken to the barn and stored in a cool, dry place but it is not advisable to place too

-If wheat must follow oats or bar-ley, the best preparation so far as tillage is concerned, is plowing, with care to turn stubble under, then frequent cultivation to the depth of two or three inches (not more) the last work, harrowing thoroughly to make

or similar plants put sawdust or rotten wood about them. Those who have never tried cucumbers on strong bushy stakes like pea sticks will be surprise

-Plant beet, carrot and parsnip seed early, so as not only to get ahead of the grass, but to give plenty of time for growth. The most important matter with such crops is to have a perfectly-fine, rich, clean seed-bed, and to use plenty of seed. The seed is slow in germinating, and often fails to sprout

-In cleaning up grain for market, if

and often stop them from laying. gris) to make the olutiment green.

Bandage the feet, passing a part of it
through the cleft. Keep the feet dry.

—It is not an infrequent remark that
pigs are not worth as much at six

MODERN DAIRYING.

The Old-Fashioned Dash Churn and the Co-operation Factory of To-day. We like to illustrate old-fashioned, homelike scenes. Sometimes we take an illustration to show the wrong side. Such is the case here in dairying. The man of the house, probably odorous of the stable, as he is of the pipe, dawdling over his work; the cat licking at the pail; the youngster surreptitiously drinking out of a pan of milk, the col webs ornamenting the ceiling, and the good wife wearily working away at the old-fashioned churn. All these bring back reminiscences of the old milk cellar, pleasant if clean, but by this pict-

ure, how horrible! kept constantly in mind.

highest market price.

the milk or cream is simply sold to the factories for There is no cobwebby milk room, no

The old-fashioned dash-churn makes as good butter as the best, but it is weary work. Science has done fully as much for the dairy as it has in any other department of agriculture. As good butter may be made in a clean, well-ventilated cellar as any where coming a thing of the past.—Prairie T. R. HANCOCK SALESMAN.

-The pigs will be most thrifty if kept in clean, dry pens and well lit-tered, but will make more weight on mistaken idea that working classes in cities have an easier life, work fewer lot.

roam at will through the barns and stables. -Potatoes are ready for digging as

many in a single heap.

a good seed bed.

—For growing cucumbers, squash

to note how they enjoy it. Tomatoes do better trained to stout sticks than any other way.

the work is done properly, there will be nothing left in the screenings but the seeds of weeds. These should be burned. Even if there are a few imperfect grains among the screenings farmers can not afford to feed the whole to stock, and thus get weed seeds into their manure heaps. Screenings are mostly given to poultry. This is another cause of loss, for they will eat many weed seeds which are injurious,

-Cattle are frequently troubled with sore feet from standing in filthy stables or muddy yards. To prevent it keep the stable floor and yards dry and clean. To cure the feet wash them with warm water and carbolic soap. Break all blisters and scabs and get a clean, raw surface. Then apply car-bolated vaseline or cosmoline, mixed with enough acetate of copper (verdi-

months old as they were at six weeks of age. This is true only of the pigs that have had hap-hazard care, have been dwarfed and stunted. Of all the or pig is the hardest to bring out. Crowding feed into them seems as useless as pouring water into the ocean. It makes no impression. So as between a growing pig of six weeks and a dwarfed pig of six months the former is the most profitable animal. - Western

But modern processes have modern ized dairy labors. Ice and cold-water setting have done away with the oldfashioned cellar combination, and has enabled the farmer's wife to have perfect cleanliness, if she will, in small compass. And as good butter may he made from a herd of five or ten cows as from one larger, if only the quality of cleanliness and coolness is

But nowadays co-operative dairying is coming to the front. The farmer with five or twenty-five cows has only to furnish the milk to the factory, and all the fixtures being of the first-class the product of course commands the

These co-operative dairies are largely being extended in the New England States. They have gained a strong foothold in some portions of the West. The stockholders are the patrons, as distinguished from factories, where much money. Every man or woman is not only interested in having the milk pure and of high quality, but interested in knowing that of their neighboring stockholders do the same. tobacco-smoking pipes and no weary housewife doing tread-mill service with the hands over the old barrel,

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1 50 for 75 .	Men's heavy unlined overcoats,	7 50 for 3 75
4 00 for 2 00	Men's finest worsted and meltons	17 00 for 9 00
6 50 for 3 25	Children's overcoats	4 00 for 2 00
6 00 for 3 00	Children's all-wool overcoats	7 00 for 3 50
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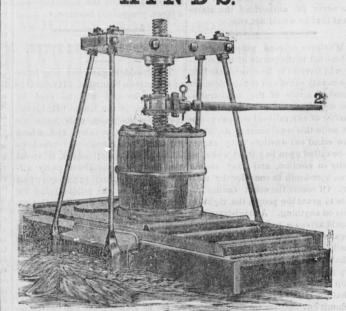
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### SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1888. - Associate Editor. Business Manager. T. E. BARTLEY.

remain five years with one church.

We hear that Bill Ellis made a riproaring Democratic speech at Daw- always been over-ready to accord son last week. Bill is running just me the credit my work deserved. as hard as if Gordon and Breathitt were really after him.

Jim Breathitt "Captain." This is an The job department cannot be sur-We never send out an office-seeker under their management the local from this county with a lower grade and editorial features of the paper than Colonel. Therefore, gentlemen, will be brighter than ever. They please refer to the Republican lamb as "Col." Breathitt.

We believe that the people of this a continuance of public favor. county are magnanimous enough to vote an adequate railroad tax. Of course no road can run through every neighborhood. Somebody has got to For over twenty years he has been a be missed, and surely the fellow that newspaper man in this city and has is a dozen miles to the right or left done everything about an office from won't jeopardize the interests of his starting a fire in the engine to writneighbors, and his own too, by help-ing heavy leaders. His work on the ing to defeat a road that will build up the whole county.

Louis and Nashville papers Friday: which his ability and experience de-"A special from Hopkinsville, Ky., serve. says Bill Miller, a negro who distinguished himself sometime since by biting off the head of a snake, is dead The Relative Financial Strength from the effects. He died in great

It has never been our privilege to hear of Mr. Miller before it was antermine the place of his residence.

Hopkinsville's railroad meetings, and tried, until now we are laughed coming of the tide.

"Tis weary watching wave on wave, And yet the tide heaves onward; We build, like corals, grave on grave, But pave a pathway sunward. We are beaten back in many a fray,

But never strength we borrow; And where the vanguard rests to-day, The rear shall camp to-morrow We have been "resting" and "camping" until now, in the language of the much quoted Eli, "we've about got there."

Several days before the recent Re-Breathitt stated that he would not have the nomination. His father presided over the convention and ted to be the grandest success of the must have known his son's inten-tions, if any number of the delegates were in ignorance of them. And yet Mr. Breathitt was nominated, and two or three days later declined the nomination. It seems just the least robable that his party was fully aware of what it was doing. It went through the form of nominating a rendered for a paid up policy.) is Incandidate whose declination was ascandidate whose declination was assured in advance, and now its members can quietly vote for Gordon.

Col. Al Clark, of Hopkinsville, very neatly expressed it the other day when he said: "I am for Gordon, not because he is a prohibitionist, but because he is a Republican" There is a very large sentiment among the is a very large sentiment among the year, and secures important advanta-Republicans, as the Messenger anges not combined in the policy of any nounced weeks ago, in favor of Gor- other company. don. There are some very rabid anti-Prohibition Republicans in the district, however. It remains to be seen whether they will insist upon making Equitable 23 years with a clean rec

had declined to make the race. He Christian where the Equitable has has never yet authorized the state- a large, prosperous business.\*

Whatever railroad proposition is submitted to the people of this county will have to be first submitted to the county court and the election or- of acceptance Saturday. It lost nothorder an election, and they should that he almost rose above party difeven now begin to consider the matferences in considering the questions may be overcome. Habits of self-devote on anything. A magistrate who tion. would arrogate to himself the pre- His position upon every question would arrogate to himself the pre- His position upon every question able man, whose mind has in a measrogative of dictating what matters and the purpose and policy of the shall be voted upon by the public, and Democracy in their adjustment under to take, for the time being, the hue of what shall not, transcends the ordin- his administration, and the benefits ary rights and restrictions of citizen- to be derived therefrom, are clearly ship and assumes imperial robes. defined. That the election is ordered does not Upon the great question of tariff recommit our Justices to the proposi- vision he stands upon and reiterates tion in question; they merely say by the principles advocated by the fath their action that "here is a question ers of Democracy. for the people to decide, let them act His specific declaration that the as judgment dictates."

be a violent presumption to insinuate difference between the wages paid that the county court will refuse to our workingmen employed in like order the election, and we offer these manufactures, indorses to the letter reflections as merely explanatory of the platform. the course they most assuredly will This clear and explicit interretation presumed that merely because the forever, and by authority, the cry of court has ordered a vote that there- free-trade. tax. They simply say that the people shall have the opportunity to de- the plain declaration of what Democide the question for themselves. cratic tariffrevisions means, reassures Under these considerations it is hard the workingmen and pledges in the the bent and scope of his mental care to imagine how any member of the most solemn manner the Democratic pacity. His course chalked out, le the people to settle by vote all questions as to be willing to record bits.

The clear and explicit manner in heart amid all dangers, a pure continuous as to be willing to record bits. tions, as to be willing to record his which Mr. Cleveland points out the science amid all temptations, and a name as being opposed to an election on a railroad subsidy.

Which Mr. Cleverand points out the dangers of the surplus, the invitation forward with hope and confidence.—

Manchester (Eng.) Factory Times.

### RESIGNATION

Having determined to retire permanently from the profession of all can understand them, and every journalism, I resign my position on intelligent citizen must fully agree the Kentuckian with an expression Bartley and myself, and with thanks to a long suffering public that has

Messrs. Wilgus and Bartley are experienced newspaper men. They We see that the papers are calling know the business in all its details. have the confidence of the people, and I can guarantee their fitness for Po

Mr. Allen M. Wallis will hereafter be an attache of the Kentuckian. local and editorial pages and in the office will be manifest, and I bespeak The following appeared in the St. for him that hearty appreciation J. O. Rust.

Of the great mutual life assurance companies, from official sources, is compared in the advertisement of nounced that he lived here in the As- the Equitable on our 3d page. The sociate Press dispatches. However, gravest objection ever urged against if Mr. Miller does live here and did life assurance as usually conducted bite off the head of a snake and did was, in popular parlance, that "a die in great agony, we are not dis- man must pay 'till he dies, and must posed to have a post mortem to de. die to win." This objection is obviated by Tontine life assurance, without any increase in the rates of premium, by the accumulation of all &c., have grown to be chesnuts in the surplus or profits during periods of eyes of some people. We have tried 10, 15 or 20, years for division among those who then survive, whereby at for trying. The poor organist those who survive their periods of has done his best to be shot at at last Tontine accumulation, are secured by those who formerly danced to his the right at their option to either music. But it should be remembered continue the assurance without furthat it is the eternal hammering away ther payment of premium, or to surat the thing that has finally brought render the policy for the largest posus in reach of the reality. The com-sible surrender value in cash, as a early, some live out their "expectation", others survive to extreme old

The Equitable devised Tontine life assurance in 1868. The record reads thus: When these policies began to mature in 1878, New Business \$20,000,000; Total Assurance \$160.-000,000: in 1887 New Business \$138, 000,000; Total Assurance \$483,000. 000. The Equitable secured last year nearly one-third of the entire new business, and had upon its books publican Congressional Convention, in a newspaper interview Mr. James total assurance in force in the 26

ted to be the grandest success of the

The Free Tontine Policy issued by the Equitable at Ordinary Life Limited payment Life and ordinary Enowment rates is Non-forfeitable afcontestable after two years. (that is

Roe & Lyon, managers of the Louisville office, have represented the another nomination .- Owensboro ord. John M. Hester, of Hopkins ville, the District agent, is a born This is all right if Mr. Breathitt life insurance man and was raised in

## THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

The President gave out his lette. dered by a vote of the magistrates. ing by delay and will be read by No constitutional provision in the every voter in the land. "It is the charter of any railroad company can work of a stateman who loves his set aside this requirement. As things people and his country, and whose now stand our Justices may expect regard for their welfare overshadows to be called upon in a short while to all other purposes; indeed, it seems ter. Of course the court cannot re- that are before the public mind for fuse to grant the people the right to settlement in the Presidential elec-

tariff shall be so levied as to protect Of course we realize that it would American labor to the extent of the

follow. And in no case is it to be of the Democratic platform quiets

the suggestion of competent advisors, a plan of life based upon sound moral-

tantly holds out, is one of the mos admirable parts of his letter. not mixed up in a mass of words; the the facts are stated pointedly so that

If any body has ever entertained a The Methodist Bishops have concluded to permit their ministers to remain five years with one church.

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Bartley and myself, and with thanks

The Methodist Bishops have concluded to permit their ministers to existing between Messrs. Wilgus, as good as elected, and his name is Grover-Cleveland.

### AMONG THE DOCTORS.

Dr. Underwood, the customs medical officer at Kin-Kiang, attributes the comparative immunity of the Chinese in that region from typhoid fevermost of the affront which we indignantly resent. passed in Southern Kentucky, and factors favoring the disease are present in abundance-to the fact that "cold, unboiled water is rarely or never used when tea can be had.' The explanation is simple: A boiling temperature destroys the typhoid

> Having investigated sixty-three cases of excessive use of tobacco, De-caisne finds forty-nine to be over fifty years of age. In thirty-seven cases the smokers pursued the habit fasting, and in these vertigo was present, especially in the morning. Sometimes the vertiginous symptoms have been confounded with those due to cerebral congestion, and even to heart disease. Injections of ether subcutaneously appeared to stop the vertigo in a few

Vitally important as the knowledge

may be, it is not always easy in cases of wounds of the abdomen to deter-mine whether the intestines have been injured. Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Milwaukee, startled the surgical section of the American Medical Association with some experiments in-tended to show the value of hydrogen in the diagnosis of such wounds. Enemata of the gas were given to the dogs for a few minutes, and it was then ignited at the animals noses; a stab wound was then inflict ed, and it was ignited at the point of puncture. In like manner a pistolshot wound was diagnosticated. The innocuousness of the gas itself was affirmed and demonstrated. The experiments were looked upon as of the greatest significance, and Dr. Senn

was heartily congratulated.

A sub-committee of the American Medical Association on the subject of infant feeding offers the following as useful rules: 1. In the case of infants deprived of breast-milk the artificial substitute should correspond as nearly as possible to human milk. 2. Cow's milk corresponds to breastmilk in most respects, but its caseine should be broken up, so as not to coagulate in large masses in the stomach. A portion of milk should be first pep-tonized and then added to fresh milk. ing of our road has been like the provision for old age. Some die 3. Raw starch is inadmissible, and the practice of adding it to fresh milk is wrong. Fully-digested food for either adults or infants is bad for the digestive organs. 4. All nursing bottles should be boiled several times a day in order to destroy the germs of de-composition. Desiccated (partly pep-tonized) milk is often a convenient and efficient substitute for mother's

> For every death from small-pox in the United States during the last third of a century there have been six from scarlet fever; and for every death from cholera during the same period there have been twenty-two from typhoid fever. There is, it is true, no such known and tested method of preventg scarlet fever as vaccination certainfurnishes for small-pox, but much could be done to limit the ravages of the red pestilence than has yet been attempted; and in the case of typhoid fever-that is as absolutely preventable as any contagion. It is rightly called the "typical filth disease," and its prevalence in a community is an unerring indication of the most disform of water pollution. Sanitarians and health officers and the exponents of preventive medicine generally would do well to devote more attention to these diseases which have become domesticated with us. rather than expend their energies so exclusively upon the exclusion of Asiatic cholera, yellow fever and other exotic pestilences. - Chicago News.

## THINK FOR YOURSELF.

Why Every Young Man Should Develop Mind of His Own. A man without a mind of his own is the most helpless and shiftless of social beings. His brain is a mere receptacle for shreds and patches of opinion picked up in the streets, and the same infirmity which leads him to look to every body save himself for guidance, renders him incapable of selecting from the multifarious counsel he receives that which is best adapted to his exigencies. Nay, in his weak be-wilderment he fails to make any selections at all, and while he wavers and hesitates, the golden opportunity for decisive action slips by, and leaves him floundering in predicament, from which one manly stride in almost any direction would extricate him. But let the weak of purpose take heart. ndence may be acquired. Cowards by nature have reasoned themselves, ere now, into a philosphic indiffer-ence to danger, and even the changeevery mind with which it comes in contact, may learn to resolve and execute on his own responsibility. It must not be supposed that we would dissuade any one from asking advice of the wise and experienced, or from following it in preference to his impulses. The very fact of a man seek ing counsel in the right quarter and promptly adopting it, is evidence that ne has a mind of his own, that his udgment is sound, that his reason is stronger than his vanity. It is not with those who brace themselves against a rock in time of difficulty that we would remonstrate, but with the leaners on reeds, the catchers at straws, the chartless, who are puffed hither and thither by every idle breeze. Of all impediments to success, instability is the most fatal. Every young

ity, and shaped so as to accord with

### COURT NOTES.

Yesterday the case of the Commonwealth against Charlie Kimbrough col., charged with killing Harvey Garnett, col., at Herndon June 21st 87, was tried. The evidence against Kimbrough was not strong and he was cleared.

The Stanley case was also set for yesterday. It will be remembered that Harmon and Renzy Stanley, co'. killed Colonel Ebling at the August election two years ago. They have stood two trials, the first resulting in a hung jury, the second in a conviction for 7 years upon which an appeal was taken and the judgement reversed The Stanley's were then released un der a bond of \$300 each. Yesterday they were in town ready for trial, but the case was continued at the instance of the defense.

### Harvest Excursions.

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HALF RATE LOCALS. The following classes of local matter will be neerted at haif-rates, 10 cents per line: Reso utions of respect, cards of thanks; notices o appers, church fairs candy pullings and al uch entertainments to which admission is charged; calls for meetings of committees, di-rectories, lodges, etc. Obtuaries, all over lo lines, 5 cents per line. These rates will be strictly adhered to. Our space is our stock in trade and we cannot insert advertisements free or fill up the paper with matters of no gen-eral interest.

### SOCIALITIES

Miss Lizzie Ware, of Trenton, is in the city.

Miss Lizzie Gorman is visiting friends in Louisville. Mrs. C. G. Shanklin is visiting

friends in Clarksville. Mrs. S. H. Burbridge has returned

from Cincinnati. Jim Boyd, of Dennison, Tex. was

in the city Friday. Miss Ellen Wood, of Princeton,

visiting Mr. Tom Williamson. Johnny Edmunds and Willie Bram

ham are in Louisville. Miss Eunice Hooser, of Elkton, is

visiting Miss Burnice Harned. Robert Robinson, of Nebraska, is

Mrs. A. F. Williams, of Russellville. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos

Ed Henley, ahead of Goodyear, Dillon & Cooks Minstrels, was in the city yesterday.

Rodman.

Miss Carrie McGowan, of Louisville, is visiting the family of 'Squire Alec Campbell.

Miss Clayton Dagg left yesterday for Abington, Va, where she will teach this year.

Miss Mamie Barnes is spending the week with Mrs. J. N. Prestridge at Dr. J. D. Clardys.

Mrs. Dr. Hunter and Miss Minnie

Mrs. Campbell, near Belleview. Racing at the Driving Park.

There will be two trotting race and one pacing race at the Park tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 1 ladies admitted free and requested to attend.\*

## Missionary Meeting.

The Sixth Missionary Circle will class speaker. hold its next meeting at "Salem" Sept 29 and 30, 1888, begining on Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M.

The following subjects will be dis cussed.

1. Women as church workers-J. F. Garnett. 2. The work of our State

Board-J. T. Barrow. 3. The Blessedness of giving Christ's Cause-J. M. Clardy.

4. The visible results of Mission work-S. P. Forgy. 5. The needs of our churches-Ly

man McComb. 6 Should church members be dis-

ciplined for not aiding in the enter prises of their church-J. D. Clardy 7 The work of the Theological Seminary. And how can we help it-J. G. Kendall.

8 Sermon-A. W. Meacham. J. D. CLARDY, V. P. Newstead Ky., Sept. 10, 1888.

## The First of the Season.

Ed Henley is going to put in Goodyear, Cook & Dillon's Refined Minstrels at Holland's Opera house, next Saturday. Ed says he has the best minstrel show on earth, and certainly

### HERE AND THERE.

Miss Bessie Burnett has improved ery much. Policeman Wadlington sprained

his leg serverely last week.

The ball at Gracey last night promised to be a very pleasant affair. On the 17th tickets will be sold to the K. of P. Jubilee in Louisville at \$3 round trip.

Street Superintendent Twyman South Main Street.

The young ladies society of the Ninth St. Presbyterian Church will serve an oyster supper the first week in October.\*

The new Baptist Church at Crofton be will dedicated on the second Snnday in October by Rev. J. G. Bow, of Russellville.

Henry Caudle, col; went to sleep in his express wagon at the depot, Thursday night, and his horse ran away throwing him under the wheels. He was considerably bruised.

"EARLINGTON. KY. Sept. 6.—MR WM. COWAN, HOPKINSVILLE—Dear Sir: I learned from you this morning that there would be a railroad. his express wagon at the depot, Conductor L. B. Waltz has gone to

Cincinnati. Last week his left eye would have attended. I wish you began to pain him and became so to say for me at the meeting that much worse that he had to go and have not abandoned the idea of subconsult a specialist on eye troubles.

Wm. Jesup and Lida Vaughan, colored, at Fairview, Thursday, charged with violating the revenue laws.

Jesup was about to be married at the ville to any agreed point westward

At Bowling Green last week the the cars running, and if we underpacing race was won by P. H. M. in take it we can build the road from 2:40, purse \$150. This is the first Hopkinsville to the Cumberland river 2:40, purse \$150. This is the first victory of Hopkinsville's "phenomenal gray". Nora G. came out second in the 2:35 trot, and Senator was cut look in all its phases the following down in his race.

Aunt Rosa Ratliffe, colored, died Thursday night in her 115th year. She was undoubtedly the oldest persons in the county. She was perfect-

As the north bound passenger which gets here at 10 p. m. ., was going over Bakers's hill, Friday night, the two rear cars broke loose and visiting his sister, Mrs. James Hug- started down grade at a fearful rate.

> Mr. Geo. W. Graves has been a day night in the court house. ecord of which few men care boast. He lives on Maple street only a few squares from the business portion of the city, yet he has only been down

death, the shamefulness of these ap- which Dr. Brandon identified as be Evans, of Lake City, Fla, are visiting plicants is most apparent.-Hender- ing a part of the money he lost son Gleaner.

has recently reached his majurity. After a little more than a year at the o'clock sharp. Admission 25 cents, practice, a rare incident in the lives legal youngsters. He is a sober, industrious young man, strictly dutiful Circuit Court. He was not needed, to the interests of his clients. At the will prosecute each others clients. bar he has a pleasing address and is fast achieving the qualities of a first

Prof. Edward Orton, State Geologist of Ohio, was in the city Friday. In company Mike Kelly, Geo. Green, Prof. Lipscomb and Sam McCarley in attempting to shove it off he was he visited the gas well, and after a somehow caught under it and had thorough investigation he said he his head frightfully mashed. He could not encourage our "gasers". died almost instantly. Mission He also inspected the country to the North and was profuse in his compliments of the fertility of Christian county. He thought we were rich enough not to need mineral wealth Prof. Orton is the acknowledged leading authority on natural glass. He stopped over to spend the day with

his former pupil, Prof. C. H. Dietrich.

Bethel Female College is opening with splendid prospects. Whilst the local patronage is well kept up showing the good standard of the school at home the patronage from a distance represents some of the best families in the country. Among the young ladies from abroad may be mentioned, Miss Ada Hunt and Ida Jones of Adairville, Miss Mary Miller of Russellville, Misses Lizzie Hill and Daisy Basket of Henderson, Misses Lucy and Jossie White of Cadiz, Miss Birdie Hopkins of Canton, Misses Jennie Richardson and Maggie Bradshaw of

iroduced, and the specialties music, &c are the very best. Some of the most and talented artists of the age are in the company, Gallery 25 cents, first floor 50 and 75 cents.

Important Railroad News.

Important Railroad News.

The committee appointed by the citizens meeting, last Thursday night, was in session Saturday, Col B. A. Neale being present. The committee who we find the over the committee, will be in session again Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, and any gentlemen interested in any railroad project is requested to appear and submit his plans in order that the committee make a fair report of all the committee and talented artists of the age are the very best. Some of the most farth and talented artists of the age are the very best. Some of the most fair of calhoon, Lelia Morehead, of Sacremento, Sallie ject is requested to appear and submit his plans in order that the committee make a fair report of all the various railroad enterprises.

The report to be submitted to the meeting next Thursday night will be a daisy and a large crowd should be present to hear it.

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### A Rousing Meeting.

The railroad meeting, Thursday light, was an enthusiastic gathering of representative business men. Esq. Thos. Green was elected chairman, and J. O. Rust Secretary. The speeches were sharp and to the point and the action of the meeting busi-

ness like. Mr. Clark, president of the Ky, and Tenn., road refused to say anything because "it was not his meeting," ought to hurry and place gravel on finally however he read the following telegram.

Miss Lillie Waller left Saturday for Bardstown where she will teach this season.

Rev. C. A. Barnes will preach at Lafayette Monday night after the third Sunday in this month.

Several citizens took Prof. Orton for Henry Ward Beecher, Friday, not allowing for Henry to be dead either

titelegram.

"CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 5th.—Col. A H. Clark:—Letter of the fourth received; if Christian county does not vote aid as promised, there will be no incentive to change our original plan of going south via Paducah. We are not desirous of pushing our claim upon your people, we must have their co-operation in this undertaking otherwise we will withdraw from the field. W. G. Wilson.

his proposition which was that he |-Tobacco Leaf. would ask \$200,000 of this county. \$100,000 when the cars are running between here and Cairo, and \$100,000 when the road is completed to the

Todd county line. Mr. Wm. Cowan read the following letter from Col. Joe F. Foard:

meeting in your city to-night. If I had had timely notice I could and bonsult a specialist on eye troubles.

Deputy Marshal Greer arrested Wm. Jeaup and Lida Vaughan, col. ord, at Fairview, Thursday, charged to I may make I will guarantee its collection. time of his arrest. They were tried by Judge Landes yerterday.

At Bowling C.

through Cadiz in four months.

Jo. F. FOARD After discussing the railroad out

resolution was passed: Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the chair with the approval of this meeting to con-fer especially with Co'. B. A. Neale in regard to the building of the Cairo ly well up to the time of her death which was no doubt caused by her extreme old age.

In regard to the building of the Cairly Cumberland Gap through this county and city, and required to investigate his financial affairs, with power also to confer with any other power railroad projectors, and that sa'd committee report to this body at itenext meeting.

The chair appointed the following ommittee: Thos. Green, Sr, chair Somehow the brakes clamped and man; J. I. Landes, E. P. Campbell, no doubt saved the lives of all those Lucien Jones, W. P. Winfree, H. G. Gant, and Geo. W. Long. The meeting then adjoined to meet next Thurs-

### A Strange Case.

Several days ago Dr. Brandor in town one time at night in four walked into Wooton & Cates drug years, and has not been down in the store, at Lafayette, made a purchase city but twice on Sunday in 14 years and went out. He unintentionally The Gleaner is informed that there left \$21 on the counter. In twenty are now several applicants for the po- minutes he went back and the money sition of post-master at Corydon was gone. Mr. Anglin, the clerk, When it is understood that this posi- said only two men had been in the tion is held by Hon. J. V. Owen, who house, Gilley Long and Tom Colis now extremely ill, and that the sp-plications are made in view of his Williams was seen with a half dollar When questioned Williams said Long In another column appears the card gave it to him in change for a bill. of attorney S. W. Forgy. Mr. Forgy Both Long and Williams are accused Order of Chosen Friends for \$1,500 of the theft and were tried vesterday, disability benefit, the plaintiff having Charley Bush defending the first and become disabled by reason of necresis bar, he finds himself over-run with Henry Stites the second. County At- of the ankle joint and ulceration of torney Payne could not attend owing the leg. The Order of Chosen to the trial of the Stanley boys in the Friends contended that he was not

## Chrushed By a Tree.

Friday morning Jerry Graves, colored, was cutting a tree, near Crofton. The tree lodged against another, and

## Brakeman Killed.

Saturday night, at Guthrie, a brake causing instant death. Goldstine was well known in this city and used to run on the local freight.

## Barns Burned.

Thursday night, Mr. Ed Combs lost obacco by fire. He had no insurance. barn containing 1,500 sticks of tobacco was burned.

## Harvest Egoursions.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

It is not an uncommon thing in the Frenton vicinity to see 60 acre fields of tobacco growing .- Progress.

Mr. R. E. Leigh, groceryman of this city, made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, Ben T. Perkins being made the assignee. Liab lities estimated at about \$1,700 and his assets \$1,200 .- Elkton Progress.

It is said that a popular young photographer of Hopkinsville, though he has not yet given his order for the wedding suit, has promised it all the same. This is a rather a Bowle(s) ac but Haden-t he the right ?- Progress.

The Leaf was mistaken in saying, in its last issue, that Mrs. Hugh Drane would remove from the city to reside with her mother in Christian county We make the correction with pleas Mr. Abernathy in behalf of the ure. On the contrary, Mrs. D's mother Cairo & Tenn. river road, outlined will spend the winter here with her

> The Muhlenberg E ho says: Two suits were filed in circuit court clerk's office Monday, one by G. W. Norton's ex'r. The first was for \$17,371 45 interest on bonds due next Monday, and the second \$19,833 61% accrued interest. The suits were brought by Good-

Hon. E. G. Sebree and Paul H. Banks have formed a law partnership in this city under the style of Banks & Sebree, and have their office in the City Hall building. Both members of this firm are young men of bri'liancy and promise, and well posted in their profession. It is a strong team. -Henderson Journal.

Madam Harriet Pride, colored, was ined in Guthrie, Thursday, \$100 and ost for keeping a "dive" and not beng able to settle with the court. Har riet is now in jail here. Gnthrie seems to be making it very warm for the "ladies" of late. This might be styled 510 N. COLLEGE ST. a case of fallen Pride .- Progress.

On the third day of the Princeton fair, October 12th, 1888, Mr. Chas. Josberger will run a foot race with any white man, or men, not over five to enter, half mile heats, two best in three, for \$500. Entrance fee \$50 Mr. Josberger will go into training two days in each week during September, then daily until the day of the race. His backers are some of the most solid men of Princeton.-Caldwell Courier.

The tobacco crop has greatly improved since the recent rains. Much of the earlier planting is now ripening, and if the weather will only remain open and propitious, a large part of the crop will be housed within the next two weeks. Farmers should make an extra effort to save the crop and keep it in good order-not permit it to become mutilated by improper handling.-Telephone.

The dates for speaking in the canvass of the district by Presidential Electors Roberts and Lockett have no been arranged. Mr. Lockett writer that his specches will be irregularly made with regard to time, and suggests that he will notify Mr. Roberts in time for him to attend each appointment. They will certainly hold a joint debate at every county-seat in the district, and probably in many of

The Circuit Court disposed of the ase of Frank T. Egner against the case of Frank T. Egner against the totally disabled, and hence not entithowever, as the other two lawyers led to the fund. The jury, however, took a different view of the matter and returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,500, the amount claimed. The Order asked for an ap- THE BERT WORKMANSHIP peal, which was granted, and the Court gave until the 7th day of the next Circuit Court to prepare a bill of exceptions .- Telephone.

Mr. James H. Givens, of Dixon was in the city yesterday and gave us information concerning the finding of \$2,000 in an old cast away iron safe that was once the property of Mr. Beatty, who put up tobacco at Dixon in man named J. Goldstiner walked off the pear 1871 or 1872. Beatty failed, FOR THE BEST GOODS AND of the top of a box car and fell to the as all well remember under cloudy track beneath, breaking his neck and circumstances and defrauded many farmers and business men who had trusted him. Among his creditors were Brewer & Orr, into whose pos session the safe passed in the settle ment of the business. The combinaof the safe could not be had and for some time no effort was made to open barn containing about 15 acres of it, the gentlemen above named, no needing it at the time. Afterwards, Friday night Mr. James Coleman's in settling their business, they disagreed about several matters and were so obstinate that neither would let the other have the safe and it has been abandoned until several days ago, when Mr. Brewer gave the safe to Special Harvest Excursions will be the firm of Givens & Hall, with the run August 21st., September 11th. remark: "Yes, take the d-n thing and 25, and October 9th. and 23. at and all in it." This discovery has caus-

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### "Subtle" Taxation.

Nashville Democrat.

Mr. Ben Harrison gave a fair exhibition of his calibre as a statesman when he said, in a recent speech, that when he said, in a recent speech, that "notwithstanding the complaint of surplus revenue, the people who talked loudest could not disclose to the people how they are paying taxes. It is taken so indirectly and so subtly laid that these, our plain people, don't know that they are paying them at all.

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at all.

Mr. Ben Harrison would doubtless argue that if a man doesn't understand the name and nature of his disease, he has no need for medicine or a physician. The truth is, the most dangerous disease is that which slowly saps the foundation of health and whose insidious approaches givelittle warning until it is too late to apply the remedy. Mr. Harrison does not deny that "these, are being taxed upon almost all the necessaries of life in fact he admits it. But he claims —in fact he admits it. But he claims that the tax is so indirectly and so subtly taken that a man doesn't realize when he is paying two prices for his coat, his medicine, the materials for his house or the tools of his trade that he is paying taxes to the govern-ment or its creature monopolies. This "subtleness" and "indirectness" is a very great thing, in the opinion of Statesman Harrison, not because it makes the burden any lighter but bemakes the burden any lighter but because it conceals from the taxpayer the cause of his poverty and the source of his troubles. A man may not know why it is that he works hard all the year and comes out in debt at the end of it; he may not know why it is that he is forced to mortgage his farm to pay the expenses of living; he may not know why it is that his wages do not enable him to do more than supnot enable him to do more than supply his family with the bare necessition of life; he may not know why he has to buy a shoddy coat for himself and a cheap dress for his wife; he may, indeed be so densely ignorant that he doesn't know that there is any such thing as a tariff or have comprehension of its operation and effect. But does his ignorance help

as Mr. Harrison asserts, know that States of America.

Scandinavian Countries, Asia, Africa, she plane, in wood, etc. The the book was Jacob Schaffer.

Added to book lore is a m as Mr. Harrison asserts, know that they are being taxed by tariff laws, it is high time they were learning it.

"These, our rich people," like Ben Harrison, who are beneficaries of tar-during the prehistoric ages. In the discussion know it very well and the Harrison, who are beneficaries of tariff taxation know it very well, and the
sooner the "plain people" understand
it, the better it will be for them and
for the country. It is possible that
Mr. Ben Harrison is discounting very
largely on the intelligence of the plain
people and presuming too much upon
their ignorance; for the evidence is
strong that the demand for tariff reform is sweeping.over the country and
growing and intensifying every hour.
Mr, Harrison's only hope of election
is in the ignorance of "these, our plain
people who" dont know they are
paying taxes at all," and the confident hope of the Democratic party
lies in the belief that the people of
this country have awakened to the
the various epochs of human civilization in the countries
and the prehistoric ages. In the division of the institution. A case of preduring the prehistoric ages. In the division of the countries
of twestern Europe, Mr. Wilson has followed the nomenclature of M. de Mortillet, but in the whole display has purstillet, but in the whole display has purstantistication. A case of restantistication in the countries
of Western Europe, Mr. Wilson has followed the nomenclature of M. de Mortillet, but in the dimpress. White moon-stones that would delight paying taxes at all, and the control dent hope of the Democratic party lies in the belief that the people of this country have awakened to the this country have awakened to the

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The Mile. Prof. H. W. Haynes, of Boston, Searched for and found them, almost by the hundred, at the city of Luxor, the site of the ancient city of Luxor and found them, almost by the hundred, at the city of Luxor and found them, almost by the hundred, at the city of Luxor are real gondolas from the Adriatic, in which for a small charge people can take a boar-ride. The canal is the scene, also, of boar-races, aquatic tournam nts and other small charge people can take a boar-ride. The canal is the scene, also, of boar-races, aquatic tournam nts and other small charge people can take a boar-ride. The canal is the scene, also, of boar-races, aquatic tournam nts are real gondolas from the Adriatic, in which for a small

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The man of this age never knew that by rubbing one stone against another they could be sharpened and brought to an

found only in the eastern and southern portion, from Norfolk around to Devonshire and Land's End. They have been found in (and are exhibited from) every quarter of France and Southern Bel-gium; from Italy in all its parts, and The following remarks come with peculiar force from one of such querulous and unconnubial habits as John Randolph: from Spain and Portugal. They have ohn Randolph:
"You know my opinion of female
Germany bordering on the Baltic, nor in Germany bordering on the Baltic, nor in Northern Russia. These countries were attein to brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men, and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man makes a shift (a poor one, I grant) to do without the sceiety of ledies. To a young men, and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man makes a shift (a poor one, I grant) to do without the sceiety of ledies. To a young man Japan; in Africa all along the shores of the society of ladies. To a young man nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to some the Nile. Prof. H. W. Haynes, of Boston through the building, and on its waters ton searched for any few and them.

ing the past summer of Mr. Wilson have shown that these implements are to be found in almost every State and Terri-tory of the United States, and, consequently, that the man of that civiliza-tion extended over and occupied the territory of the United States in much the

o study.

No time or period can be assigned t man's occupation of these countries, but it would appear from the position in which his implements have been found poraneous with, the earlier formation of our present river valleys.

The climate of this epoch was warm

st and plain without either clothing or the need of it.

The next epoch seems to have brought a change of climate. It became cold and damp, and the man was driven to seek shelter and warmth in the caverns. His implements changed to the Mousterien points, so called after the Cavern of Moustier in France, where they have been found in their greatest purity.

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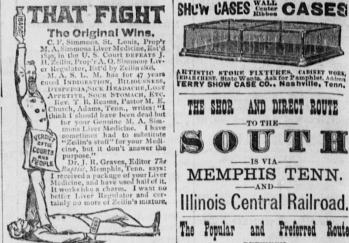
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